- - NORTH SAN JUAN SPECIAL - -

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 38. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Santa Barbara county is blazing a new trail. SRA clients on state relief, must work for the money they receive. If wages offered do not equal the cash dole given by the state, then the SRA makes up the difference. But unless disabled reliefers really do some work.

We think it must be a good system because "The People's World," a communist newspaper with a considerable circulation damns it thusly: "Santa Barbara unemployed are being cut off the relief rolls to do forced labor in the pea fields, modeled after the Nazi forced labor program." It is of course a source of irritation to all those who think the government owes them a living whether they work for it or not. This is the philosophy of dead-beats the world over.

It would seem that SRA relief now offered by the state is higher than farmers can afford to pay their labor. Santa Barbara county overcomes this difficulty by seeing to it, that recipients of the tax payers charity at least earn part of the money they receive. In time perhaps other counties will adopt the practice of the Santa Barbara supervisors and SRA relief for the able bodied will diminish in popularity.

The yelp of the communists over this situation is reflected in the "The People's World." It explains the situation: "The pea field wages were 25 cents a hamper to begin and were raised to to 30 cents after a protest. But this is still far below the wage scales paid in other areas and requires additional funds, being given now by the SRA in order to bring the workers' pay up to the relief scale, they would be eligible for under SRA." Being on relief, it seems has become more attractive than being employed in private industry. Yet private industry must pay the upkeep of relief! If this makes sense, the multiplication table is nonsense.

Here in Nevada County 130 persons are on SRA relief. They get two kinds of relief, cash, and commodities from the Surplus Commodities Corporation which has a big warehouse in Marysville. Twice a month a large truck comes up from Marysville and meets a relief clientele at the Methodist church. Casually appraising this throng on one of the relief days, it would seem as if practically all those appearing with baskets and boxes to carry away their provisions, clothes, blankets and whatnot, are equipped with cars, some of them good cars. The women are often finger-waved, lip-sticked and wear cosmetics well. The bi-weekly gathering is a social occasion. The men usually attired in working clothes are a good healthy looking lot of citnzens. Many of them declare they would far rather work than loaf on government rations. We believe if the county would provide these men with work are an SRA wage basis a good many of them would go at it.

Of course this system will be anathema to communists who believe that by breaking down the taxpayers little by little, through raising the state dole for reliefers, the entire nation may be gradually impoverished until the reliefers outnumber the taxpayers. When that occurs, the state, of course, will own the land and we shall have either a fascist or a communist government.

The Workers Alliance which preys on all reliefers where and when it can, is even now battling in the state legislature to raise the allotment for SRA relief. Lip sticks, finger waves, car installments cost money. How can a reliefer continue to lead a "respectable" life when he is denied these modern social facilities. How can he pay his dues to the Workers Alliance if the state refuses to raise his dole to the sum that will insure his complete well being without a stroke of work.

Glen Cleland had as guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Newell Daniels of Victorville whom he had not seen **in about 15 years. The Daniels were** on a vacation and tour of the country and were pleased with this city.

Electric Fiesta At Nor. San Juan Will Begin Tomorrow

North San Juan under the capable chairmanship of Miles Tilden backed by a united group of business men, is today putting on the final touches for the big two-day, double-barreled Electric Fiesta which opens tomorrow in the historic queen city of the Ridge. This is the Ridge of song and story of the old days of placer mining. The Ridge, thanks to Congressman Englebright and able assistance of the California Hydraulic Mining association, of a thousand members headed by George Hallock and Claude Clark, is coming back. The huge debris dam at the Yuba Narrows in another two years will have solved the Placer problem for the richest gravel district in the world.

The Electric Fiesta, commemorating the first electric lights just installed by the P. G. & E. Co. at a cost of nearly $12,000, really heralds a new dawn for North San Juan. Surveys of ditches are going forward An English company, with huge holdings in South Africa is making tests of gravel deposits in the vicinity of North Columbia, The Ridge is showing activity, it has never known since the famous Sawyer decision that saved the valley farms but closed the placer diggings and silenced the roaring monitors.

E Clampus Vitus, under Noble Grand Humbug Gwin is turning out 100 strong to put on a celebration the Ridge will long remember. The ceremonies begin at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when a bronze plaque will be attached to the ancient fire house of San Juan, commemorating the first fire and hose company organized in the gravel fields, whose captain, quite appropriately was named Murphy.

There will be a parade of several score husky candidates who will march down the street on a long rope headed by Clamper officers. There will be oratory and choruses. At 5:30 there will be a great feast prepared by the ladies of North San Juan in a brand new dining room adjoining Twamley Hall, especially built to accomodate the hordes who are coming from far and near to join the Clampers and to help North San Juan celebrate the new electric day that is now dawning.

There will follow another parade and the solemn burial of the old tin lantern that formerly lighted San Juan residents about the streets, their gardens, and their daily chores. Thne will come the initiation for which several of the grand old customs of the early Argonaut order have been specially revived. At ten o'clock the Clampers will call it a day and the hall will be vacated for dancing folk who will "trip it" until the fiddlers beg for mercy.

Several automobiles loaded with Clampers and candidates are coming up from San Francisco.

During the afternoon airplanes from the DeNeal Flying school of this city will zoom, flutter wing and do hair raising stunts in the blue sky above.

Clampers, who are especially requested to look as much as possible like their great 49er ancestors, will wear distinctive badges, and the candidates will also be distinguished by appropriate insignia. A Clamper booth for the accommodation of both members and candidates has been erected adjacent to Moulton's store on San Juan avenue.

The Fiesta will continue through Sunday. In the afternoon on the baseball field which has recently been greatly improved, the North San Juan team will play a grudge game with the Forest Hill nine. The umpire will be attired in bullet proof vestments.

There will be an entertainment program, which was published in these columns last Monday. This is under the direction of Christian Anderson, veteran showman of Nevada county. Sunday night there will be another dance that will continue until cock-crow.

FISH TRAPPER PAYS $100 FINE

Game Warden Earl Hiscox, "got his man" at daylight yesterday morning when he arrested Chris Thobro a Norwegian at Big Bend for having set a line and fish trap. The warden found two fish in the trap and the guity man was taken before Judge Runckel at Dutch Flat and fined $100.

In order to catch Thobro Game Warden Hiscox sat up all night in the open and paid the early morning visit to the guilty party. The man placed his fish trap and set line after dusk and removed it at daylight and in this way had evaded several parties watching for him.

Earlier in the week Game Warden Hiscox arrested Genneth Garwood an alien Englishman at Bowman Lake for securing a citizens license. He was brough into the local justice court. Acting justice of the peace, Miles Coughlin imposed a $25 fine.

STYLE SHOW AT PTA MEET ON MAY 19

The regular meeting of the Nevada City High School P. T. A. has been postponed from Friday, May 12 to Friday, May 19, due to a conflict in time with the matinee performance of the senior farce. The meeting will be called to order at the usual time, 3 o'clock by the new president, Mrs. A. E. Deschwanden. A special program under the direction of Miss Severtsen, home economic department, featuring the annual style show has been planned. Please remember the date and plan for it now.

Clyde A. Shurtleff has been made manager of the Wonder Bakery in Sacramento.

LODGES AND CHURCHES HONOR "MOTHERS"

Several lodges and churches have honored Mothers Day in services during the week and the final exercises will be completed on Sunday. The Methodist church with Rev. H. H. Buckner in charge will have both morning and evening remembrances. The morning sermon will be "Mothers, Builders of the Race" while the evening message will be "Mothers Coronation Day". The Sunday school will hold special Mothers Day services at 6:30 Sunday eve Fabian Joyal will have a special message for the group. The Bible class held a meeting last evening and gave reports of money raised for the retired ministers fund.

The American Legion with members in the twin cities held special service and banquet Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall chapel. The Companions of the orest enjoyed a special Mothers Day program and dinner Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Burr is chief companion but due to illness Mrs. Minnie Rule, sub chief presided.

Grass Valley Pocahontas celebrated their 49th anniversary and also held special Mothers Day program.

C OF C AND HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO CONFER

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will send a delegation of members to Sacramento May 26 to meet with the state highway commission in regard to improvements on the Nevada City-Downieville highway. On June second a group from the local Chamber of Commerce will meet with the state chamber of commerce road committee in Sacramento on the same road.

SPEAKERS WILL BOOST NEVADA CITY IN SACTO.

Next Thursday evening, May 18, the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will take a group of speakers and entertainers to Sacramento where an hour's program will be presented at Roaring Camp, starting at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest, Capt. A. H. Willard of the State Game and Fish Patrol, and Carl Tobiassen, sheriff of Nevada County. In addition to these speakers, the Antlers quartet, Ernest Carnes, and Mrs. Max Solaro, will furnish vocal and musical selections.

An accordian player, pianist, banjo and harmonica players will also render several selections.

The primary purpose of this entertainment is to advertise Nevada City, its recreational advantages and its historical background to its audience at Roaring Camp. As an advertising feature it has many advantages and by this means it is hoped to bring to the attention of vacationists and others the unsurpassed facilities offered them by Nevada City and the immediate surrounding territory.

The chamber has chartered a bus that will leave here Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, returning it will leave Sacramento around 10:30, thus affording those going ample opportunity to see a replica of the days of '49 at the camp. Those who wish to accompany the party can do so for the nominal sum of $1.75, which includes admission to the grounds.

As there are only about 17 seats available for the trip in the bus those who wish to take advantage of the low rate are requested to communicate with Secretary Sofge as soon as possible.

This is probably the last chance Nevada City folks will have to attend this great show—the Roaring Camp—at such a low price. The bus goes directly to the grounds and remains there until time to return.

This will be Nevada City night and those who go will not only encourage the entertainers, but be able to visit the camp without the discomfort of driving their own machines down there and back.

As to the speakers — there are none better qualified to speak of the activities in their own particular field—and the musical portion of the program will be well worth hearing.

The Chamber of Commerce intends to do all in its power to advance the interests of the city and its business activities and this is but the beginning of an advertising campaign that will bring to the attention of visitors to the Centennial and the Golden Gate exposition the unexcelled advantages Nevada City has to offer them, whether they come to spend their vacation here or to remain a spermanent residents.

COUNCIL NAMES NEW PARK BOARD

City council last evening held special session at which Pioneers park and its maintenance was considered. Following the resignation of the park commission two weeks ago, the council decided to appoint a new commission.

The new commission named by the city council consists of the following members: William Cain, Fred Garrison, Tom McCraney, Mrs. Chas. Elliott, president of the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club, and a member from the Nevada City Business and Professional Womens.

The council will ask the newly appointed commission to present a budget to them to cover expenses of maintaning the swimming pool, the park, of planned improvements and other expenses that will necessarily arise.

Miss Margaret Wyant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant, arrived home last night from the University of California for her summer vacation.

New Day Dawning For Historic Ridge Town

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

The historic mining town of North San Juan, Nevada County, California, having used coal oil lamps since its founding in 1857, now has electric lights.

Less than a year ago I appointed myself as a committee of one to campaign for electric service for the town. For the reader's enlightenment (no pun intended) the story of how I obtained electricity for North San Juan is the story of hydraulic mining. The two are interwoven in such a manner they cannot be told separately.

My husband retired from the navy in 1928 and for a few years we tried to live happily "ashore" in Los Angeles. But we were tired of the coastal regions and longed to see the inland attractions of California. And so, like the sailors of 1849 who harkened to the siren call of "gold" and deserted their ships in San Francisco bay, we packed our automobile with necessities and headed north. Like modern Argonauts on the old-time trail of the forty-niner we wandered away in search of adventure and a possible golden reward.

ON TO EL DORADO

One day's travel out from Los Angeles and we arrived in Sacramento with its enticing shade trees, its romantic state capitol buildings and the level fertile plains that surround it.

We stepped on the gas and sped to Auburn—we slowed down a little. Before us, in a misty blue haze, loomed the very identical hills which the old time Argonauts made famous in their spectacular gold rush of 1849 and we were impatient to inspect them at closer range.

Up a highway that twisted in and out, up hill and down and at every turn of the wheels the hills seemed to come to meet us. Low, rolling hills, they are, green with grass and fringed with pine and fir trees.

A HEADIN' FOR THE DIGGIN'S

As we traveled upward, the old trail steadily ascended into the foothill region that is still scarred by "diggin's" of those men who, years ago, dreamed of untold wealth. A winding, bending, and climbing highway it is now, which delves deeper and deeper into the fastness of the upper country.

From Grass Valley we took the old county road out of town and drove into French Corral. In the early mining days every ounce of food, clothing and supplies consumed by the miners and their families, in all of the towns and camps scattered through the foothills, was hauled in by twelve and fourteen mule teams and freight wagons.

OLD DAYS WERE SLOW DAYS

From Grass Valley it required a long sun-up to sun-down day for the freight wagons to pass through the Pleasant Valley, cross the toll bridge at Bridgeport and then strain sweat, and toil up the twisting grade to French Corral.

French Corral is the last of the series of the mining towns that lie on the San Juan Ridge between the Middle and South Yuba Rivers. It is situated on the lower section of the pliocene river channel. The miners flumed water from the higher mountains and with the aid of great iron nozzles washed the banks of the ancient rivers away in quest of its golden treasure. The debris, such as the boulders, pebbles, sand, silt, or the "slickings" rolled from the old channel into the Yuba rivers and thence into other streams that irrigate the Sacramento Valley and Marysville agricultural regions.

This grey, slick silt spead out in a constantly flowing menace that threatened to completely cover the rich farm lands under a barren blanket of "muck" and all but financially ruined the farmers and the ranchers.

VALLEY FARMERS PEEVED

The agricultural element carried their grievance into the Supreme Court and in 1884 Judge Sawyer handed down an injunction against hydraulic mining which resulted in the destruction of over one hundred million dollars in equipment and in property. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the damages done from the "tailings" were great and that the decision was just. The fact still remains, however, that an industry was destroyed by one sweep of the hand that could have been saved had the contesting parties arbitrated their differences until restraining dams could be built at strategic points on the different rivers.

In 1893 Congressman Caminetti obtained a law in Congress that permitted the resumption of hydraulic mining under federal regulations. This act created and placed under the control of the California Debris Commission this type of mining. While the Caminetti Act provided for the resumption of hydraulic mining it did not solve the problem created by the Sawyer decision, as it provided that restraining dams must be constructed to prevent the debris from reaching the valley streams.

CAMINETTI ACT

The Caminetti Act was all right, in some respects, for the large operators who had finances to construct such dams, but it did not aid the thousands of smaller operators who were unable to finance dams of an size so in a very short time French Corral, North San Juan and many other towns in this region of Nevada County were depopulated and became "ghost towns."

The town of French Corral was built in a wide place on a road that winds along the famous San Juan Ridge. When the town was in its prime there were over two thousand people living there. There were business houses of all descriptions such as Wells, Fargo office, post office, two or three livery stables and the blacksmith shops, churches, schools, doctor's offices and assaying offices that lined the streets of the business section.

Farther back from the road in level meadows and on green slopes sprang up hundreds of houses that were occupied by the residents of French Corral. The streets were thronged with people as they went briskly about their various duties. Children romped in the spacious yards and mothers called to them from the doorways of comfortable cottages.

FREIGHT WAGONS

The great freight wagons rumbled by with the bells on the lead mules jangling while the wheels creaked and protested at the rought roads. Clanging machinery in the hydraulic mines pierced the clear atmosphere, school bells rang and the air was filled with the noise and smells of a busy town.

In the midst of this great activity the injunction was handed down by the Supreme Court that suddenly put a stop to hydraulic mining and all forms of business came to a sudden halt.

Since there was no work for the miners the residents scattered to the four corners of the earth. They abandoned their homes, and in many instances even left their household effects and furnishings. The miners could not live without pay days from the mines. The merchants could not stock shelves without customers with cash to pay so they, too, sought new fields of endeavor leaving their store buildings to the ravages of the elements, rats and mice.

FIRES RAVAGED TOWN

Each year following, there after, left its mark of despoilation. Numerous fires during the dry seasons destroyed all but a handful of the houses and cottages and wiped out the wooden business buildings. The cemetery, where lies buried the town's oldest pioneers, is overgrown with brush and weeds, and the humble tombstones are becoming more and more less intelligible.

Such was the dreary scene of desolation that greeted us when we drove into French Corral. The spirits of departed citizenry seemed to come out to meet us with fingers pressed against lips in a gesture for silence among the dead. They bade us drive slow so not to ditsurb the sleeping

(Continued on Page Three)

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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The American Way - 1939

The National Labor Relations Board, interpreting the Wagner Act, has drawn a fine line between what the employer may and may not say to his employees in connection with union activities. So rigid are the Board's interpretations of where the employer steps over the line and commits "an unfair labor practice," that many charges of violation of every American's Constitutional right of free speech have been hurled at that agency.

The Senate Committee on Educatoin and Labor is now holding hearings on proposals to amend the Wagner Act. Closely questioned by several Senators, Chairman Madden of the N. L. R. B., which administers the Act, made known his views that under many circumstances an employer would be held to have coerced his employees by telling them that the leaders of a certain union were communsits. He asserted the effect of such a statement would be to interfere with a right of employees to choose whatever union they wanted to join.

The Chairman of the Board, which has been subjected to an unrelenting barrage of charges of "bias" and unfairness," carried his attitude still further under questioning by members of the Committee. He said it would be an unfair labor practice if an employer told his employees that a union was controlled by officials who were aliens—persons not even citizens of the United States—if it had the purpose or effect of keeping employees out of a union. The fact that the statements were true, he asserted, would not affect a holding that the employer had violated the law.

To look at such a position as Chairman Madden took as having a vital effect on the Constitutional right of free speech is one thing and it is still another to consider the viewpoint of the right of every American to express himself freely about those 'isms" and outsiders whose whole philosophy is the destruction of the American system of government. — Contributed.

Barriers To National Progress

America grew to its present position as the nation with the highest standard of living the world has ever known because it consisted of 48 separate states which yet at the same time succeeded in working together for the good of the whole country. Like the Three Musketeers, the United States was always "all for one, one for all."

Today a perilous shadow seems to be cast upon this successful formula. It is the shadow of state trade barriers—"tariffs" discmiminating against the products of outside states so that home products may reap a temporary benefit.

These discriminatory taxes take many forms, but all are deadly in effect. Their inevitable result is to produce retaliatory measures in the other states; and, if this trend continues, we may some day see 48 states with high trade barriers raised against one another, hindering the free flow of commerce that has been a main reason for our national progress.

There's something distinctly un-American about that picture!—Contributed.

A Much Needed Weapon

A bill to provide for deportation of aliens who advocate an overthrow of the United States form of government, has been under consideration in Congress.

This should provide a much needed weapon at a time when there are a great many agitators beating the drum of Communism, Fascism or some other "ism" and advocating that Americanism be discarded.

It is to be hoped that the bill will finally be approved by the Senate and signed by the President, even though the C. I. O. is opposing it.

While such a new law would greatly strengthen the powers of officials charged with deportation of undesirable aliens, there are similar laws now on the statute books. It might be well for enforcement agencies to start a rigid application of these existing lows at once.—Contributed.

MC CLATCHEY SUMMER HOME SOON READY

The McClatchey home on the Wyoming road west of Nevada City will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. Wormen have put on the roof and hard wood floors have to be laid. The modern six room home and garage commands a beautiful view of the old Champion mine workings. Native stone was used to build a large fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. McClatchey of Sacramento spend each week end at the home site in their tent house. It is expected they will spend a great portion of their time at the cosy new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manley, caretakers of Celio Camp, Lake Vera, arrived home Monday, after helping the Campfire Girls association in Oakland to serve lunches to the sight seers during their recent flower show held there.

NUGGET ADS PAY

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HONEST WEIGHT????

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

"SCOOP" THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Your assemblyman recently received an open letter under the heading of one of the Central Committees in the Sixth Assembly District, criticising our action in voting with the economy bloc in the lower house. This letter I have every reason to believe originated in Sacramento where it was -mimeographed and sent on to the chairman and the secretary of the committee referred to for them to sign and mail out. In fact the letter was mailed to us without the approval of the majority of the committee members who knew nothing of it until it appeared in print. Among other things it accused the writer of playing partisan politics. So that the people of the other nine counties of the district may know just where we stand as regards the budget and other matters we are going to quote a few paragraphs from our letter of reply to the one sent us by two members of the committee. We have never evaded an issue and desire the people we are representing to know why we are for economy and sane legislation. We quote from our letter as follows:

A. G. Thurman

"First, so that we mal better understand each other, I desire to state that I sought the office on a non-partisan basis; that too was the basis on which I was elected and that is the basis on which I am endeavoring to serve the people of my district. And after serving but a few months in the state legislature I am more convinced than ever that the members of the legislature should be elected on a non-partisan basis and thereby not be subject to dictation or "high pressure" by any political party. You have a perfect right to disagree with me, but nevertheless, that is my opinion."

"Second, there has been a lot of political propaganda jut out about a mandate of the people. Some of your legislators too were elected by a mandate of the people of their district. And I feel that I was one of those legislators. If you will recall, and I think that you will, on every election card which I handed out to the voters of the ten counties I have the honor to represent, was printed this slogan: "I AM FOR SANE LEGISLATION AND ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT." I did not try to fool anybody at any time anw when I said I was for economy, I meant it and still mean it. In this am I not consistant. And I further believe that when the people voted in a new administration they did so on certain claims of economy. Perhaps my ideas of economy are not the same as those entertained by you gentlemen. So for your information here are a few of my ideas as to economy. I do not believe that at this particular time we should add to the tax burden to balance the budget. The federal government has been going along for several years with an unbalanced budget and I have not heard much talk about it being balanced. I do not believe in increasing taxes to balance our state budget if we can carry on with some economy in spending and not go deeper into the red. I am opposed to any kind of a severance tax and believe that you also realize the danger that might occur were we to start a severance tax program which once started might not stop until it hit right at home in our gold mining industry and our lumber industry. Surely as business leaders in the largest mining district of the state, you can see this danger."

"And in the spending program of the present administration, I say as well go on record right here, that I am opposed to the proposed compulsory health insurance program which it is estimated will add a payroll tax upon industry and business and the employees totaling some $80,000,000 a year."

"In your open letter you state that representatives are elected on the promise they will represent all of the people of their districts. honestly, fairly and impartially and not descend to the practice of petty partisan politics of the rule or ruin kind. I quite agree with this statement and I challenge you or anyone else to prove that I am not sincerely and honestly endeavoring to serve the people of the district on my promise to them and upon my platform of "sane legislation and ecenomy in government."

"I desire to point out this fact, that I am trying to serve the people of the district and not the politicians. I owe allegiance to no party, not even to the party to which I belong. My vote on the budget was not a party vote but an economy vote and in so voting, I carried out my campaign promise to the people who elected me."

"As long as I am in the state legislature I shall endeavor to serve the taxpayers, the little home owner, the business men, the farmers and fruit ranchers and the man who labors whether he be a clerk in a store or a mebber of some profession or craft, because it is these people who have to foot the bill when taxes go up. Even a severance tax would be a hidden tax upon these people and it is my opinion that the tax ceiling has almost been reached. A budget of $557,000,000 gentlemen, is not going to decrease taxes."

"For those people who are unemployed through no fault of their own I desire to see that relief is so administered that they will receive adequate and ample relief."

"Believe me when I say that I am sincerely trying to serve the people of my district on a non-partisan basis. I am sure that the people of my district do not want a "rubber stamp" serving them."

"Thanking you for this opportunity to state my position and with kindest regard, I am

Sincerely yours,
ALLEN G. THURMAN,
Assemblyman Sixth District.

SCOUTS IN CAMPOREE AT DEW DROP INN

Over two hundred scouts and the leaders gathered at Dew Drop Inn on U. S. Highway 49 last Saturday and Sunday for their annual camporee. Twenty one patrols from twelve Tahoe Area Council troops participated for the largest attendance ever recorded n the area activity.

Mark S. Beecher, veteran scout leader and camper was the camporee director and was high in his praise of the demonstration of patrol camping in a small area. "Without question," Beecher said, "this year's camporee was a complete success for all concerned. The standard of camping is improving eadh year and the spirit of the patrals showed some excellent leadership on the part of the patrol leaders."

Miss Rogers and Miss Ainsworth have rooms with Mrs. Catherine Cooper. Miss Rogers is here for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huson of San Francisco came up this week to spend two months vacation with Mr. Huson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huson, of Piety Hill.

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FOR SALE—Reasonable, furnished, very picturesque, modern five-room home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bed room, lounge, bath and shower. One acre natural rock garden site. Borders Downieville highway at city limits sign. Phone 262J, Nevada City. 5-11tc

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*EXPENDITURE OF FEDERAL EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION (MAR.'33-JUNE'38) AS SHOWN IN NATIONAL EMERGENCY COUNCIL REPORT

BEER'S NATION-WIDE TAXES...OVER A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY... COULD HAVE PAID THIS FIVE YEAR TOTAL IN 163 DAYS!

HUGE TAX REVENUES to lift that much of the direct burden off YOU. A million NEW jobs. A new hundred million dollar market for three million acres of farm crops . . . AND ALL BECAUSE BEER CAME BACK.

How can we keep these benefits . . . for you and for us? Brewers of America realize this depends on keeping beer retailing as wholesome as beer itself. They want to help public officials in every possible way. They cannot enforce laws. But they can—*and will*—cooperate!

May we send you a booklet telling of their unusual self-regulation program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

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GRASS VALLEY

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Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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●
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

NEW DAY DAWNING

(Continued from Page One)

shadows with the rattle and clatter of our old automobile.

SILENCE IN BUSY STREETS

Where once was the hum of town life is now only a dreaming silence. Where once had been streets filled with homes are now grass-covered vacant lots. The remaining houses and stores are mostl inhabited by ghosts of their former owners.

In gulches, beside streams and in tunnels are rusted picks, shovels, gold pans and the rotting wood of sluice boxes.

In the early days, after the excitement of the gold rush fever had somewhat abated and business was settling down to a steady hum, North San Juan became the queen city of the Ridge. The mining, business and intellectual section of that part of Nevada County centered at this thriving town lying at the foot of San Juan Hill. This town, in its prime, was many times larger than French Corral in its business section.

North of the town of North San Juan is the ancient pliocene river channel filled to the brim with rich gold-bearing gravel that was once the main support of this hydraulicking center. But the town began to shrink when hydraulic mining was forbidden and all business ended and the people moved away. First one fire then another swept away the homes and wooden business houses and the once lively mining center became but a faint shadow of its former glory.

The remains of the town, as it is today, are a florified study in red.

A STUDY IN RED

It is situated on the red soil of the San Juan Ridge among the green pine and fir trees and numerous incense cedars with soft red bark. The bright red breasts of the robbins flash through aged fruit orchards and the rusty red of the thrushes flit in the tangled vineyards. At the close of each day the western horizon becomes a crimson sea as the rays of the sun slowly drop behind the foothills. Many of the old red brick buildings remain but most of them are roofless and the iron doors sag on rustry hinges.

CLEVER BRICK LAYERS

On one corner of the town there is a fine example of the skill of the early day bricklayers. The building has arched doorways and windows. The ornamentation was obtained by moulded bricks projecting, course over course. There is also an interesting frieze around the building of dental ornamentation, also obtained by projecting arrangements of the red bricks.

The larger stores, banks, newspaper office and postoffice were constructed of very narrow bright red bricks that were molded on the site before actual building began. The windows and doors were shuttered with sheets of iron, painted a vivid green, with great cumbersome bars and locks. The entire architecture is a mixture of Boston conservatism and western self protection, producing a type of building that is entirely original and as a whole, very unique.

RICH PLIOCENE RIVERS

A visit to North San Juan is a complete failure if one does not leave the automobile and walk a short distance up to the rim of the pliocene-age river channel where once was the scene of the hydraulic mining. Here one may look sixty, in some places seventy feet down into this immense pliocene river bed, the walls of which possess all the awe-inspiring splendor of the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

This mysterious ancient river at North San Juan was many times wider than the present Sacramento river and the colorful walls begin with a bright red and fade down the scale to a light pink. The whole pattern is veined with blu clay, black carbonized wood and a purple mud that dries harder than cement.

The crimson of the channel walls accent the green of the tall pine trees that have grown on the bed and walls since the Supreme Court injunction stopped the mining activity.

THE OLD DIGGIN'S

The bed of the river is a mass of boulders and rocks polsihed smooth and slippery by the swirling rapids of a river centuries ago. Here, as nowhere else in the world, one may stand on the rim and look directly down into bird's nests built in the limbs of fifty foot trees. And to this thrill may be added the fact that the very ground upon which one's feet is resting is still rich with "channel" gold.

IN THE HALCYON DAYS

The San Juan Ridge is said to have been the richest of the hydraulic regions in all California. It requires no unusually active imagination to envision red-shirted miners, gamblers, stage drivers, camp-followers, sheriffs and outlaws, for on the same identical streets of North San Juan of today they moved—their lives filled to the very hour of their deaths with vivid incident and glamorous romance.

We found a house in North San Juan which we rented and lived in for a period of three fascinating years. Our dwelling had once been a combination of doctor's office and living quarters. The room which I rigged up for a studio was at one time the town's dispatch office.

TIME'S DEPREDATIONS

When we rented this building the doors had not been opened for many years. The coal oil burning chandeliers with their crystal pendants still hung from the ceilings where they had been suspended forty or fifty years before. The furniture had dried out until it fell apart when we moved it and the rugs and drapes were ruined by rats and moths.

Even in the early days of the town's greatest glory it never knew th ecomfort of electric lights.

As the town continued to decline the idea, if it was entertained at all, was dubbed "far fetched" or ridiculous. At one time the town boasted of splendid fire-fighting equipment and the world's first long distance telephone line had its main office here but electricity was not even dreamed of then.

During the three years I have lived in my house by the side of the road in North San Juan I tried to manage through the long evenings with coal oil lamps for household illumination. But no matter how large my lamps might be they always cast gloomy shadows on the floor. No mater where I placed kerosene lamps the house was always in partial darkness.

THE HORROR OF DARKNESS

My dog is black and I was forever stepping on him if he stretched out on the floor for a nap. My husband threatened to give him a coat of radium paint so we could see him after nightfall—like the face of our alarm clock.

If someone pounded on our front door in the middle of the night we struggled into wakefulness and fumbled under pillows and on night stands for a flashlight. Then there was a scramble to find matches, remove the glass chimney and light the lamp. If I stood in the draught while I answered the door the flame flared up and blackened the chimney with soot.

The lamps, not only being a nuisance in every other respect, must have the chimneys washed daily, the bowls filled with coal oil and the wicks trimmed. Not even for one day I dared not forget the lamps. If I did I soon found darkness had crept upon my household and we must go to bed with the chickens or peer at one another in the soot-smoked glow of the lamps.

IRONING A SAD DRUDGERY

Every week I ironed a basket of starched dresses and men's shirts with flat irons heated on the top of a wood burning stove! In the hot summer time this became an unbearable task.

Each time I have had to get up in the middle of the night due to sudden illness or a toothache the flashlight batteries invariably chose that moment to run down. In pain and darkness I have fumbled for matches and a fragile glass chimney. If, in my haste, I knocked it over it would break in a thousand pieces and I would tread in broken glass while searching for my bedroom slippers.

Deep down within me I knew there was no need for such a primitive existence and I began to look about me for a remedy. Here the story of hydraulic mining again comes back into my narrative with the introduction of our congressman Harry L. Englebright.

ENGLEBRIGHT'S HELP

A mining engineer by profession who understands mining procedure and technique, Congressman Englebright has proved to be a wizard who was able to touch the half-century-old miner's dream and make it an enduring reality. That dream was the resumption of hydraulic mining. No longer merely a dream, it is now a solid reality, which will grow greater and richer with the passing years.

Through Congressman Engle bright's efforts more than that of any other single individual either in or out of congress ap,propriations have been made for the construction of three debris restraining dams to impound the talings which result from hydraulicking and which were the cause of agitation which resulted in the seeming death of hydraulic mining, but Englebright proved that the industry is not dead. It was only sleeping.

To awaken that industry was a fight that lasted ten years. A strong fight, a fight up-hill—but Englebright won it. He was a magician, but his magic potion was work—hard work in season and out of season, in congress and out of congress.

HYDRAULIC MINERS

Less dramatic, but equally effective, were the step-by-tep campaign prosecuted by a small group of citizens known as the California Hydraulic Mining Association. Theirs was a campaign for the revival of the hydraulic industry that had lain dormant for all of fifty years, corroded from disuse, and ground under the heel of adverse public sentiment. That the twisted parts of such a wreckage could within three years by reassembling by this association and made into a going concern capable of meeting exacting government requirements borders on the miraculous.

MONEY FOR DEBRIS DAMS

Cooperating at all times with the California Hydraulic Mining Association and those who were fighting in the state legislature and elsewhere for resumption of hydraulic mining, Congressman Englebright

(Continued on Page Four)

Sat. Eve. May 13th
- AND -
Sunday Eve. May 14th
-DANCING-
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You turn in your present non-automatic water heater on the purchase of a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater that qualifies for this offer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Griffiths of London, England, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Marold Deeter and Mr. Deeter at their country place in Glenwood. Mr. Griffiths is an eminent mining engineer with a long experience on the rand. This is first visit to California gold mining regions.

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GOOD CHEER
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NEW DAY DAWNING

(Continued from Page Three)

carried on the miner's fight in congress. His insistent and persistent efforts finally resulted in congress appropriating $6,945,000 for the building of four giant debris dams which will permit of the resumption of hydraulic mining in California. This one success of his has again set the world to thinking of the magic days of old—the days of gold.

Out of the appropriations made two and one-half millions have already been allocated to start construction on the North Fork of the American river, the Rucky-Chucky dam on the South Fork of the American river and the dam on the Upper Narrows of the main Yuba river.

IRRIGATION WATER PROVIDED

Englebright had an amendment attached to the appropriation bill which provided that the Secretary of War enter into contracts to supply storage outlet facilities for irrigation purposes and power development. It is expected that this amendment will make the projects more secure to the government and will provide money for future hydraulic dams. It will also reduce the yardage rate that hydraulic miners pay for storage.

The debris restraining dam to be built on the Narrows of the Yuba river will be the salvation of North San Juan and the mining cimmunities on the famous Ridge. The Narrows dam will have a height of 257 feet. It will create a lake eight miles in length and with a storage capacity of 118,000,000 cubic yards of debris. The construction will involve 174,300 yards of excavation and the placing of 339,000 cubic yards of concrete.

DAM TO RENEW LIFE

The Narrows dam will have the effect of renewing the great hydraulic mining industry on the San Juan Ridge closed down almost overnight fifty years ago. Concerns will operate in Nevada and Placer counties virtually to the crest of the Sierra mountains. Large mining areas along the South Fork of the Yuba river and its tributaries will make use of the Narrows storage dam.

Early in 1938 I fully realized that the resumption of hydraulic mining would mark a new industrial era for Nevada County and the town of North San Juan besides bestowing benefits upon thousands of people not directly engaged in mining. I was more than determined than ever, now, that I must find a way to rid North San Juan of its antiquated methods of household illumination.

As soon as I was sure the Narrows dam was actually becoming a reality I drew up a huge petition directed to the Railroad Commission of the State of California. On its pages were the names of the potential customers for electricity in this community. Needless to say the circulating of this petition was a difficult task. Many of the descendents of the Argonauts had used coal oil lamps for seventy years and more, and they were entirely satisfied. My job was to clear away the age-old prejudice and primitive inclinations. The time was near when the town would be swarming with people accustomed to modern conveniences.

PETITION PRESENTED

In the course of time and events my petition contained enough names to warrant the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to install the power line for the town. To make sure I had the proper backing I carried my problem to a director's meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association. I have belonged to this organization since it started and I felt if it was agreeable to my plans there was hope.

Nor was I disappointed. The entire board lent me a sympathetic ear and the president, Mr. George Hallock, volunteered to personally carry my campaign directly to the Railroad Commission.

During the following months there was a continuous caravan of inspection tours and surveys by the Railroad Commission and officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Then, after nearly a year, I was notified that North San Juan would be served with electricity early in 1939.

E CLAMPUS VITUS

By now I was ready to rest on my laurels but the people of the town insisted I finish up my job by engineering a celebration of the event that would be memorable. As I searched for material for a fitting entertainment for the completion of my enterprise I remembered the order of E Clampus Vitus.

In the roaring fifties and sixties, when men panned, cradled or sluiced gold from gravel in every creek in the Sierras north of Mariposa County, many grew rich and great hearted and there came into existence a noble organization known as the E Clampus Vitus.

It was in the days when women were few and the hearty miners had reverted largely to the primitive such as growing lusty beards, eating with gusto, and in many cases, drinking with a fine desregard of capacity.

The so-called objects of the E Clampus Vitus were largely to foster in California a patriotism commensurate with the new El Dorado in a world where gold could be had with comparatively little effort, to nourish a spirit of fair play and justice in communities where, it frequently happened, the law, as known in the more settled and prosical East, had not yet come to dwell.

FORTITUDE REQUIRED

In a world comparatively womanless, E Clampus Vitus in its early manifestations, were inclined to masculine boisteriousness. The jokes were usually practical, and a new member's fortitude in bearing up under planned deviltry was considered a gauge of sterling character.

The early day Clampers took a great part in Fourth of July celebrations and other public affairs. If anyone was down in their luck they passed around the hat, collected gold dust and nuggets and relieved distress whatever its aspect. They took upon themselves the care of widows and orphans. They gave dances in honor of the few women in their respective communties and in other ways served to stimulate the social life of the times.

OLD ORDER REVIVED

The modern day rejuvenation of the order (Yerba Buena Chapter) began in San Francisco four years ago among a group of professional men who have succeeded in reviving along with the absurd ritual of the order a real interest in preserving letters and diaries (and publishing them) of the pioneer, and establishing whenever a new chapter is founded of the rejuvenated order, a place where mementoes of the Argonaut days can be kept.

In such labor as this lies the serious purpose of the modernized E Clampus Vitus. However, it has become a rallying spot for congenial spirits in all walks of life—a kind of conclave where men of the cities, the mountains and the great valleys meet.

JOYFUL INTERLUDE

Gatherings of the Clampers are delightful interludes in the humdrum and somteimes gloomy business of making a living. Through the civilizing influence of the women, the boisterous horseplay of initiation and practical jokes have become somewhat attenuated in the long interval between the first Clamper order and its modern day heir. But it does seek to recapture some of the old abandon and the spirit of devil-may-care that characterized the Argonauts.

The William Bull Meek chapter of E Clampus Vitus was instituted in Nevada City March 26, 1938. In less than a year it has proven it is capable of carrying on in the footsteps of its Argonaut ancestors. Consequently, I did not hesitate to write to the officials and ask if it would allow its very dependable Noble Grand Humbug, Clyde Gwin, to stage the celebration demanded by the citizens of North San Juan. Who else, I decided, is better qualified to bring the bright lights to a mining town that has burned coal oil lamps since 1857?

When North an Juan was in her prime she was a hilarious queen, and partial to the boisterous citizens. Their red shirts and sowhide boots never offended her royal sense of propriety. Instead, she welcomed their calloused hands about her waist and her lips eagerly turned upward to receive their be-whiskered kissse.

QUEEN OF SAN JUAN

When the two-gunmen and the hell-roaring miners met in the saloons and bumped glasses and guns the queen was likely to dance up to the bar and order a whiskey straight for herself. At dawn she stood in the graveyard and shed hangover tears while a presumptious miner with his shooting irons was buried in his boots.

When the hydraulic mines were closed North San Juan concluded to sleep it off until the California Hydraulic Miner's Association was organized and Harry Englebright was born. While she waited for 1939 her 1849 robes went out of style and her black tresses became streaked with grey.

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

A new San Juan is now rising from her long sleep in the boulder-strewn bed of a pliocene age channel. Her vivacious girlhood is half a century behind her. A wiser and more dignified queen is opening her eyes. She is looking over her new subjects who have replaced the men and women of her youth.

Very soon North San Juan will be wide awake again and ready to dance to the modern tunes of a new era. She will be attired in a gown furnished by the Pacific Gas and Electric ompany that cost that concern $11,400. The lights in her crown will sparkle from pine crested hilltops to flower decked canyons and her long glorious train will glitter the length and breadth of the business and residential section.

With the resumption of mining and the convenience of electricity to modernize antiquated methods of living, North San Juan has become a town with a past—and a brilliant future.

Robert Hendricks, who also manages the Zeibright and the Browns Valley properties of the Newmont company, is expected to return this week from an extended business trip in the interests of the Newmont company.

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Albers
IVORY FLAKES large package 21c
TOMATOES No. 2½ cans 3 for 23c
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FLOUR 49 pound sack $1.59
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White
DEVILED HAM ¼'s size 12c
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FLY SPRAY Quart Can 32c
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FREEDENTALEXAMINATION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Dr. Frank T. Jones of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Public Health, who conducted a dental health program in the elementary schools of Nevada county last year has returned to the county.

He will be working in the rural schools for the next two weeks. His schedule is as follows:

Monday May 15. Morning, Washington; afternoon, Spanish Mine. Tuesday, May 16. Blue Tent and Nor. Bloomfield. Wednesday, May 17. Morning, Pleasant Valley, French Corral; afternoon Birchville. Thursday, May 18. Morning, Floriston; afternoon, Boca. Friday, May 19. Morning, Truckee.

Parents may bring pre-school children between 3-6 years of age to the schools for examination on the days scheduled above.

JUNE 8 EBAUGH TRIAL

Tuesday Judge George L. Jones set June 8 as the date for the trial of William Ebaugh, charged with rape. Ebaugh, with his council appeared in the superior court Tuesday with his council, Wm. H. Slode, for arraignment.

SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY

HARLEY M. LEETE JR.

Illustrations by

CLIFFORD L. WARNER

Second Edition

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305 Broad Street Nevada City

WILLIAM KIRKHAM IS ST. MARY'S GRADUATE

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, May 11.—Along with 60 classmates a Nevada City man will receive his degree of bachelor of arts in colorful and traditional ceremonies of the seventy sixth commencement here Sunday.

WILLIAM PLUMMER KIRKHAM

He is William Plummer Kirkham, the son of Mrs. R. L. Plummer of 424 Cross Street, Nevada City.

Kirkham will receive his diloma from the hand of Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, capping a notable collegiate career.

Since his entry here Kirkham has been one of the most active students in recent years. He was a consistent honor roll member and the moving force behind many student activities.

He was a contritubor to the Moraga Quarterly, scholarly faculty magazine, the Collegian, student newspaper, the Brickpile magazine and was associate editor of the 1938 Gael annual. He held membership in the Dante and Art clubs, the Student Players and the Moraga ociety of Catholic poets. In his junior year Kirkham was secretary of the student body and as a junior was manager of the debate team.

COWLES TO SERVE LIFE TERM IN PRISON

The second trial Herbert Cowles, who beat his father to death last March in Indian Flat, resulted in a conviction of manslaughter. The verdict, since the convicted man has served time twice before, results in imprisonment for life. Under the law he is a habitual criminal. The case was given to the jury at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after receiving instructions from Judge George L. Jones, and they returned with a verdict at 8:10.

INFANT CHRISTENED BY BISHOP PORTER SUN.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Herdt was christened at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday as Miriam Patricia Herdt, being named for her mother and aunt. The latter Miss Miriam Sharpe was godmother. Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento performed the esryice. Veryl Gray was godfather by proxy for Frank Delaney of New Jersey a life long friend of Mr Herdt. Mr. and Mrs. Herdt arrived in Nevada City Christmas day and are visiting Mrs. Herdts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sharpe of Park Avenue.

.53 INCHES RAIN WED.

The sudden storm of Wednesday brought .53 inch of rain to Nevada City and from all accounts no damage was done to crops in Nevada County. This county produces some of the finest cherries in the state but these varieties are not far enough along in ripening to be damaged. The storm cleared the atmosphere and settled dust but will shorten the blossoming season of many snow balls and locust blossoms, the city having a profusion of these trees which are almost white with bloom this year.

Use Classified Advertising

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. FEBRUARY 28, 1939.

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 032053.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EMPIRE STAR MINES COMPANY, LIMITED, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent fo. the CHARLESTON LODE MINING CLAIM, Survey No. 6235, situated in the Nevada Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the N½ Sec. 17, T. 16 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M., described as follows:

Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the CHARLESTON LODE MINING CLAIM, from which the Quarter Section Corner on the North boundary of Section 17, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., bears South 88° 28′ West 5.06 feet distant; thence S. 1° 29′ East, 300 feet to Corner No. 2 of said Lode Mining Claim; thence South 88° 28′ West 1123.79 feet to Corner No. 3 of said Lode; thence North 1° 29′ West 300 feet to Corner No. 4 of said Lode; thence North 88° 28′ East 1123.79 feet to Corner No. 1 of said Lode and the place of beginning.

The names of the adjoining claims are the Golden Gate Lode Claim on the East, designated as Survey No. 4786, and the Mohegan Mining Claim on the South, officially designated as Survey No. 4786; that the lands adjoining on the North and West are patented. The conflict with the North West Quarter of the North East Quarter, (NW¼ of NE¼) of Section 17, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, is expressly excluded from this application. Location notice is recorded in book 28 of Mining Claims, page 327 et seq., records of Nevada County.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.

Date of First Publication: March 10, 1939.

Date of Last Publication: May 12, 1939.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 9, 1939.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

North San Juan, Nevada County.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such lisense (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for sale of alcoholic beverages.

Name of Applicant.

CARL EDSON.

CARL EDSON.

NEVADA CITY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Announces a
FREE LECTURE
ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled: "Christian Science the Science of Christ"
By
DR. HENDRIK J. DeLANGE, C. S. B.
of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Tuesday Evening, May 16, 1939
At Eight O'clock
At Grammar School Auditorium

Corner Main and Cottage Streets
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

On To North San Juan!

WHEN? Next Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights.

HOW? On foot, horse or mule back, or you may ride in a car.

WHY? Clampers from all over California will be there Saturday, doing their peculiar stunts, and Sunday the rest of California will be there.

What's It All About?

North San Juan is celebrating the advent of a NEW DAWN. This is the historic town's ELECTRIC FIESTA. The Clampers are commemorating Saturday, with a bronze plaque the first hose and fire company. They are burying the old kerosene lantern and turning on the electric lights. There will be Dancing, Feasting. There will be music, oratory and singing.

Don't Miss It!

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

GRASS VALLEY HIGHWAY
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MAY 12-18—INCLUSIVE

OYSTERS

SHOALWATER PACIFIC No. 1 can—2 for 28c

ORANGE BUTTER, Tree-Sweet 1 lb. jar 10c

SYRUP, Somoa Cocoanut 12 ounce 27c

"Something Different"

FLA-VOR-AID

Package—with Lucky Charm—FREE 5c

DEL MONTE DISTILLED VINEGAR Pint bottle 5c

HOT SAUCE, State Fair 3 cans 9c

HUDSONVALE RED GARNISHING CHERRIES 2 ounces 5c

5 OUNCES 10c

MARSHMALLOWS Party 1 lb. cello 10c

CRACKERS, Party Graham or Soda 1 pound 10c

2 POUNDS 17c

EGG NOODLES, Queen Taste 1 lb. pkg.—2 for 25c

POP AND COCA COLA

COLD 5c bottle 6 for 25c

PAR-T-PAK SODAS, All Flavors, Qt. bots. 3 for 25

ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS—Including 10c Tin Jolly Time Popcorn—For 98c

ARMOUR'S

STAR BACON, Sliced Pound 30c

MELROSE BACON Heavy, pound 23c

(This is Eastern Bacon)

Monarch Finer Coffee

As Advertised on the Radio

3 pound vac jar 76c
3 pound vac can 68c
1 pound vac can 24c
BOCA
1 pound vac can 20c

JUICES

TOMATO JUICE, Sacto No. 10 ton 25c
12 ounce Tin 5c
ORANGE JUICE, Par Gold 12 ounces 5c
CASE 24 ..... $1.15
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Holly Hill, 12 ounces 5c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Del Monte No. 2 can 3 for 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Gold Leaf No. 10 can 45c

CANNED FRUITS

NECTARINES, Sacramento No. 2½ can—2 for 23c
PEACHES, Lincoln No. 2½ can 2 for 23c
PEACHES, Del Monte Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can 2 for 27c
APRICOTS, Del Monte Whole Pld, or Halves No. 2½, 2 for 27c

CANNED VEGETABLES

PEAS, Dew Drop No. 2 can—3 for 25c
CORN, Reinbeck, No. 2 can—3 for 25c
Mission G B No. 2 can 3 for 25c
Mission V P 12 oz. can 3 for 25c
SAUERKRAUT, Del Monte No. 2½ can 10c
TOMATOES, Sealed in S P — No. 2½ 2 for 23c
TOMATOES, Columbus No. 2½ can 3 for .....
SLICED BEETS, Sonoma No. 2½ can 3 for 25c

Social Events

Evangeline Chapter Visits Colfax

Eight members of Evangeline Chapter motored to Colfax Tuesday evening and enjoyed the celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S. The group were Mrs. Doris Foley, Mrs. Kate Stenger, Mrs. Margaret Bosworth, Mrs. Esther Joyal, Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs. Muriel Fletcher, Miss Ruth Tamblyn and Miss Katie Eddy.

An Indian theme was carried out in the chapter and banquet rooms. Special honors were given Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, newly-weds; past patrons and past matrons. Mrs. Bosworth sang several selections which were well received. District Deputy Lura West was presented with a beautiful corsage and piece of silverware, while Mrs. Bosworth and all past officers also received corsages and buttonaires. The district deputy will be honored in Dutch Flat chapter Thursday evening and in Truckee June 6.

Ladies Auxiliary of Fire Department Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Nevada City fire department held a most enjoyable card party in Armory Hall Wednesday evening and many choice prizes were awarded to players making high scores.

Prizes won at whist were awarded to the following: Elinore Harris, R. J. Maloney, Mrs. E. Howe, John Herboth, Sam Hooper, Babe Sumner, Miss R. Thompkins, Mrs. R. Tremaine; mah jongg prizes were as follows: Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs. A. Hoge, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Miss Annie Richards. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irma Wasley, Mrs. Don Steger, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Jack Rayner.

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JUNIOR BUSINESS BUILDERS STORE

BEAUTIFUL SERVICES FOR LATE MARGUERITE CLARK

Last rites for the late Mrs. Marguerite May Clark were held at the Holmes Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. Many friends attended the last ceremonies for the deceased at which Rev. H. H. Buckner officiated. A profusion of flowers filled the beautiful chapel.

Mrs. Charles Eliott accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Harris sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light". The chapel was filled with the many beautiful flowers. The neighbors of Woodcraft Circle and the Native Daughters, Past Presidents Association and Antlers attended in groups.

Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery. The following friends acted as pall bearers: Jack Rayner, Carl J. Tobiassen, Antone Deschwanden, Claude E. Winney, Walter Butz, Del Hamilton.

SENIORS BUSY PREPARING FOR COMMENCEMENT

By JEAN MARTZ

On Tuesday the classes at high school received their report cards. They were scheduled to be given out last week, but due to Mrs. Flewellen's absence it was impossible.

No student receives his card who owes the school any money, for work books, towel fees or other materials. The application blanks for the C. S. F. and 10-point honor roll will be filled out and turned into Miss Rector soon. There is only a part of one report card period left in this term.

The committee for the point system at the high school held a meeting Wednesday to tally the points so far since the system started. The results of the meeting are as follows: In the lead is the freshman class; holding second place are the sophomores, while the seniors and juniors hold 3rd and 4th place. The points come from the number who participate in activities.

GIRLS SPORTS

The girls' tennis tournament is advancing rapidly. The first round i csompletely finished and the second is well under way. The girls have to play at least two more games of baseball and five games of volley ball in order to win points toward school letters. They receive points for tennis but the people who reach the finals receive three points each.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

The senior class held a meeting Tuesday to discuss graduation. Measuring of the seniors for caps and gowns, giving full names to Mr. Kjorlie, to be used on the diplomas, election of commencement speakers, were matters considered. The seniors elect eight students, and from those the faculty choose four who will speak at the graduation exercises. Those elected were Alice Norton, Irma Hurst, Lorraine Harry, Georgia Glennon, Jean Martz, Jim Hunter, David McCraney and John Muscardini. The four who will speak have not yet been chosen. The Baccalaureate services will be June 4 and commencement on June 9.

SENIOR FARCE TONIGHT

The Class of '39 presents its senior farce tonight and tomorrow night at the grammar school auditorium. The play is entitled "Guess Again." It is a hilarious comedy based on mistaken identity. In it an old maid health faddist, an elderly widow with a fresh daughter, a stage struck handy maan, two women reporters, a college boy and girl in love, a vamp and a hard hearted banker, a movie magnate, an irate hotel manager and two Englishmen, both proclaiming themselves to be Lord Wiggleton, unite to create a hilarious situation. A matinee will be given on Friday afternoon at 2:00 and performances Friday and Saturday night at 8:15. Miss Petersen as art director and Mr. Hobbie with a crew of stage carpenters have the stage ready. Miss Baggley, working with Laura Price as publicity chairman has printed hand bills.

Miss Severtsen has charge of the costumes. Mrs. Shields of the style shop has supplied a fine wardrobe for the actresses and the cast is very grateful. Miss Rector has charge of the make-up department. Those in the cast follow: Doreen Joyal, Ben Tamblyn, Harvey Davies, Lorraine Harry, Jean Martz, Georgia Glennon, Eddie Doolittle, Irma Hurst, LeVerne Willard, John Muscardini, David McCraney, Alice Norton, Dick Clarke.

Mr. Robert Burke is director of the play.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY SCHOOL TRINITY CHURCH

Trinity Episcopal church Sunday school will have a special Mothers Day program of recitations and musical selections. Sunday school teachers who are training their classes are Miss Lucille Danos, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Edna Richerson Miss Miriam Sharpe, Miss Rachel Penrose, Mrs Tatman, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. Southern.

The children are to bring flowers and Miss Helen Chapman will assist a class of girls to make corsages which will be presented to mothers present. Miss Elma Hecker, superintendent of the Sunday school will make presentations to the oldest mother, youngest mother, mother present having the largest number of children and grandmother with the largest number of grandchildren in Sunday school. A special award of honor will be announced at the service and dinstinctive motto cards will be presented to all.

The Sunday school service is at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mothers, friends, all organizations of the church, and the general public are invited to attend and encourage the Sunday school children to honor Mothers Day. The evening service will be at 7:30 conducted by Archdeacon Barr G. Lee of Sacramento.

HAL DRAPER IS ROTARY SPEAKER

The Rotary club at luncheon yesterday enjoyed an address by Hal Draper on various topics including Vasco De Gama's explorations, the abridgement of human liberties after the fall of Rome, the recurrence of this phenomenon in modern times, the Crusaders and the influence of the higher standard of Saracens upon European living conditions following the Crusades, the difference between animal and plant cells, and rise of the male and female principle in reproductive processes. He quoted from an article by Will Durant from the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post and gave an interesting commentary upon it.

County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson gave a three minute talk on the forthcoming excursion of Nevada county school children to the Golden Gate exposition on May 21, a week from next Sunday.

W. B. Dimond has been confined to his bed most of the time for the last five months, owing to a serious operation in November from which he has not recovered as was hoped.

Mrs. Ferguson of Nevada City has received a message from her mother, Mrs. Eva Cottrel of Vallejo, stating she will leave soon for about a nine months stay in New York City.

MISS BAGGLEY RESIGNS

Miss Nell B. Baggley, commercial instructor at the Nevada City high school for the past four years has tendered her resignation to the school trustees to take effect at the end of the school term. Miss Baggley has not stated her plans for the future. During her four years in the Nevada City high school Miss Baggley has had charge of the commercial department she has also served as senior class advisor, head of the accounting department; and many other services. In 1935 and 1936, she directed and mimeographer two of the most popular "Quills" the annual yearbooks, that have ever been published. She has stated no plans for the future.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP -

Starring Deanna Durbin in a rollicking comedy in which Nan Grey and Charles Winninger have leading roles. It's a wow from beginning to end.

SATURDAY

BOY TROUBLE — A Paramount picture with Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland as poppa and mama, and two tough kids. Its the comedy hit of the year. Also Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in the Frontiersman.

SUNDAY

DODGE CITY — In technicolor. Dashing Errol Flynn and lovely Olivia De Havilland. Also Ann Sreridan. Thrilling story of the iron horse and stage coach days.

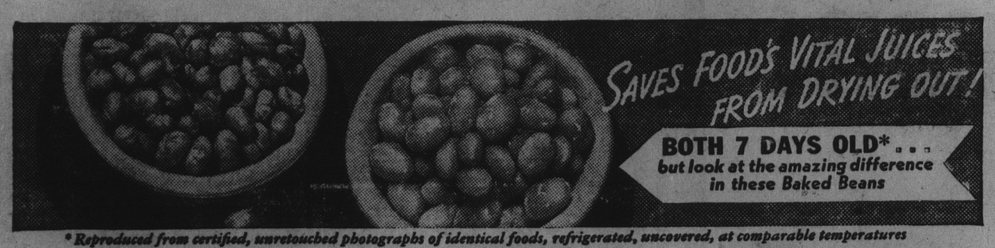
Notice to Water Consumers

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL, NEVADA CITY

A GIFT FOR MOTHER -

SHE WILL APPRECIATE FOR MANY YEARS



*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures

SEE THIS NEW 1939 Frigidaire... World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

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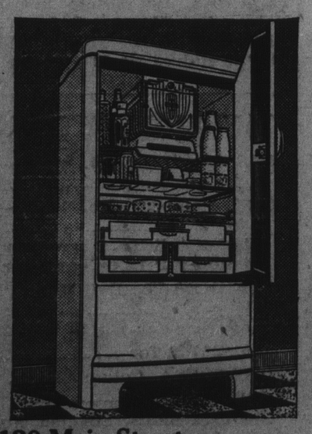

● Come in. See how the new "Cold-Wall" Principle preserves even highly perishable foods days longer than ever before. Prolongs their original *freshness*—retains *rich nutritional values*—saves *peak fresh flavor*. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation. Only Frigidaire gives you this revolutionary advancement. And puts you *years ahead* in every way ...with elegant new modern styling... new MEAT-TENDER for fresh meats... new SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables... Genuine QUICKUBE TRAYS for releasing cubes instantly ...Yet it costs no more than *ordinary* "first line" refrigerators! Convince yourself in 5 minutes. Don't buy till you see our Demonstration. Come in today.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

DeBERRY'S

120 Main Street Phone 41 Grass Valley

To- Mother

Flowers to express our love and appreciations and remembrances.

ROSES, CARNATIONS, MIXED BOQUETS, OR A GROWING PLANT.

Phone Us, We Deliver

Sunnyside Greenhouses

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Parade Of Progress

NATIONALLY KNOWN GROCERY PRODUCTS

ENERGY FAMILY FLOUR

HIGH IN QUALITY—LOW IN PRICE

10 pound sack 43c
24½ pound sack 93c
49 pound sack $1.82

DIAMOND WAXED PAPER, Safety Edge, 125 ft. roll 17c

BRIARDALE GRAPEFRUIT, 2 No. 2 cans for 25c

BRIARDALE PAPER TOWELS, 3 rolls for 29c

ENERGY GRANULATED SOAP, 23 oz. pkg. ..... 19c, 3 lb. pkg. 38c

R & R CHICKEN, Boned, 6 oz. can 52c

SUNSWEET PRUNES, Medium, 2 ...2 lb. pkgs. 25c

WESTLAKE PEACHES, 3 No. 2½ cans for 41c

QUICK FUDGE, 12 oz. pkg. 15c

ROMA EGG NOODLES, Medium, Wide or Fine, 2... 16 oz. cello pkgs. 29c

GHIRARDELLI'S PARROT CHOCOLATE, 1 lb. can 23c

—SPRING SPECIALS—

MINUETTE BROOMS ..... each 89c
WASH BOARDS, Brass 50c ..... Glass, each 75c
Kitchen or Back Porch Open Top Hampers $1.89
CAST IRON DUTCH OVENS $1.00
ANGEL CAKE PANS, heavy tin $1.00
IRONING BOARD, 48 inch 89c
DISH MASTER, 14 inch White Enamel $1.00
SKILLET SET, 3 pans, sizes 3, 5, 8 ..... $1.00
OLD ENGLISH 3-PIECE SET: Quart No Rubbing Wax, Lamb's Wool Mop, and Special Waxing Pan $1.00

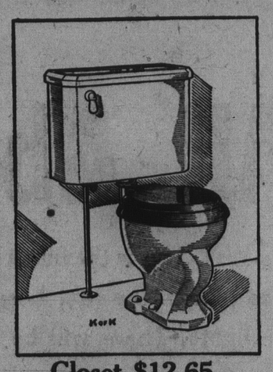
Order by Phone, Prompt, Free Delivery
PHONES 160 and 225
Prices Effective from May 12th to May 19th.

PLAZA GROCERY

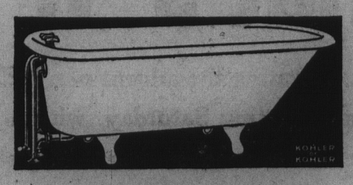
PLUMBING FIXTURES

A 3-piece Bathroom Outfit, less fittings delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley for

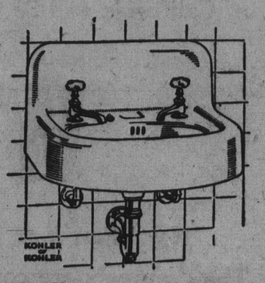
$34.55



Closet $12.65
Low priced washdown vitreous low tank closet less seat,



4½ ft. Bath $15.95
Cast Iron Leg Type with 3 inch rim, less fittings



Wall Lavatory $5.95
19x17 in. flat-back, less fittings

Guaranteed Merchandise—Visit Our Showrooms—Estimates Free

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